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UNTO THEE.

When all the world seems nothing worth,
And hope and pleasure fade and fice:
When all is doubt agon the earth,
And all is darkness on the sea,
Where should I some but unte Thee:
O God! who keeps me?

This burning sonl, so long depressed,
That longs to pour itself and weep;
And on some kind supporting breast
To sigh and sob itself to sleep—
Where should I bring, but unto Thee,
C. God! who hearest me? These fattering bonds of toil and care.
Which make the sinking spirit faint:
This load which seems too much to bear:
This trembling gush of deep complain
Where should I bring, but unto Thee,
O, God! who pitiests me?

This heart that mourns His death above, This heart that mourns his death above.
That aches with hungry emptiness.
That these poor husks of early love
Havefalled to satisfy or bless—
Where should I bring, but unto Thee,
O, God! who lovest me?

O. Friend beyond all other friends!
O. love beyond all other love!
Thy peace unto my heart descenes:
My heart beats calmly as a dove's
When all my woes I bring to Thee,
O. God! who hearest me?

The South in 1865. GRANT, in his official capacity, made a tour of inspection through the South to ascertain the condition of affairs, and, as he stated, "to learn, as far as possible, the feelings and in-far as possible as the past, and being desirous to retain the same, far as possible, the feelings and in- faction; that he knew Jonnson, just tions proceeded nevertheless. toward the General Government."

In the 18th of December he submitted his report to the President, in the tractive stock of goods, consisting of the control of the control

ights for the right of a State to secode | assassinate Andrew Johnson. from the Union-they regard as havign been settled forever by the highest tribunal-arms-that man can resort to. I was pleased to learn from the leading men whom I met that they not only accepted the decision ar-IRISH POPLINS, rived at as final, but, now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, and | ciation. time has been given for reflection RESS POPLINS, all cheap. one for the whole country, they re- Forrest. ceiving like benefits from it with those who opposed them in the field and in council. \* \* \*

There is such universal acquiescence in the anthority of the General Smith. ALSO A LARGE LOT OF TOYS & PRES Government throughout the portions of the country visited by me that the ton, M. Butler, and C. T. Kershaw.

sold at the SMALLEST PROFITS FOR CASH. with the idea that the property of his Be sure to call and see us, as we will try and him, or at least should have no pro-Columbia, Tenn. P. S. Off Rouncts and Hats shaped and

Southern States are anxious to return to self-government within the Union as soen as possible; that while reconstructing they want and require Baker. do what they think is required by the pan. For the same kind and quality of work, for The attention of those desiring to purchase Government, not humiliating to them

TEXAS—Gens. T. W. Waul, J. B. Har
Texas—Gens. Texas—Gens. Texas—Gens. Texas—Gens. Te was pointed out they would pursue it law-making power.

If the condition of affairs described by the General in his report has changed since then, who is responsi-HOES, SHOVELS, SPADES, AXES, &c. ble? The control of the Southern States was taken out of the hands of President Johnson and given to Gen-Saddler's and Shoe-Makers' Findings he became President, and ever since has had complete control.

Redistricting the State. The folk wing is the substance of the bill recently reported in the Legislature, to re-district the State: Section 1. The following counties shall elect one representative, to-wit: workman, he throve in the settlements, Sullivan, Washington, Hawkins, and left his anvil as an heir-loom to Greene, Jefferson, Knox, Blount, his descendants. They show you in Roane, McMinn, Hamilton, Warren the town of London the anvil on which Smith, Wilson, Rutherford, Bedford; the sword was forged that Richard Franklin, Giles, Lincoln, Marshall, Crett de Lion used in his famous con-Willismson, Maury, Sumner, Robertson, Montgomery, Henry, Carroll, Weakley, Gibson, Madison, Henderson, McNairy, Hardeman, Fayette, Haywood, Dyer, Landerdale and Tipton. Davidson shall cheef four workmen of many generations before Tipton. Davidson shall elect four workmen of many generations before of the alleged place of the sepulchre, representatives, and Shelby shall the city was baried. But, better still, the position claimed is doubtless corleef six representatives. The following counties shall elect a Museum, there is a veritable anvil of is certainly wrong. It is significant fleater: Johnson and Carter, Hamblen and Grainger; Cocke and Sevier; Hancsek and Clafforne; Union, Leone Leoni writes; "I give the an-campbell and Scott; Knox and An-cedote for what it is worth; I find it in which it ended are slike unknown. derson; Morgan, Fentress and Over-ton; Monroe and Loudon; Polk and daughter of Mr. W. H. Seward visited Bradley: James, Meigs, Rhoz and Mme. Theirs. One of the first question of the histogram of the histogram of the latter asked was: What sor Edward Robinson believed that

Bledsoe, Grundy and Van Buren: sort of servants have you in America? he had discovered in Jerusalem traces white and Putnam; Coffee and Cannon; Wilson, Trousdale and DeKalb; shedld not know whether Mme. Theirs the temple to Zion. If this was true, it would furnish a key to unlock sev-Jackson. Maeon and Clay; Bedford and Rutherford; Lincoln and Giles Willaimson and Maury; Dickson and Cheatham: Montgomery, Houston and Stuart; Lawrence and Wayne; Hickman, Purdy and Lewis; Humphreys and Benton; Hardin and Decatur; Obion and Lake; Shelby and Fayette; Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Hardeman.

See the servants were in would furnish a key to unlock several archaeological difficulties. Hut characters was endite as the great antiquity of the arch was foothy in would furnish a key to unlock several archaeological difficulties. Hut characters were inferior to those of India.

All the inhabitants of Panama and Slow; An express train and the constraint of the class shifted by travelers as erudite as the ground of the ground and stuart; Lawrence and Wayne; the like man, Purdy and Lewis; Humphreys and Benton; Hardin and Decatur; Obion and Lake; Shelby and Fayette; Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Hardeman.

Fayette; Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Hardeman.

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call and examine our stock, and the citizens of dale, summer, Jackson and Clay.

Maury. 15th District—Giles, Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis. 16th District-Hickman, Perry, All persons are hereby notified not to hand or go through my premises or otherwise treepass thereon. All persons, especially with dogs, thus trespassing, will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Febru 1871.

STEPHEN JORDAN.

22 District—Haywood, Lauderd and Dyer.
23d District—Shelby, Fayette a Tipton.

21t and 25th District—Shelby,

Anecdote of Gen. Albert Sidney John-Resume of Discoveries Thus Far Made

Col. E. W. MCNFORD, who served on Gen. Jourston's staff in the Confederate army, recently delivered a lecture in Memphis, on the life and character of that distinguished offieer in which he related the following anecdete, showing his scorn of baseness:

"While the army was at Bowling Green, a man claiming to hail from Nashville, presented bimself at headquarters and inquired for Col. MUN-

tentions of the citizens of those States | where he was in south-eastern Kenthe South accepted the present situa- alike the assassin's knife and the diation of affairs in good faith. The bolical scoundrel who would suggest questions which have heretofore di- its use." Gen. Journayon then turned vided the sentiments of the people of to Mr. MUNFORD and said: "This the two sections-slavery and States, secondrel wanted me to bribe him to

Burial and Memorial Association. THE following named gentlemen have been appointed Vice-Presidents of the

Confederate Burial and Memorial Asso-Tennessez-Gens. Patten Aucerson that this decision has been a fortunate | R. S. Ewell, B. F. Cheatham, and N. B.

> KENTUCEY-Gens. John C. Breckinridge, Wm. Preston, S. B. Buckner. Basil Duke, Ed. Crossland, and G. W. Sorra Caronina-Gens, Wale Hamp-

mere presence of a military force, ALARAMA-Gens. Henry D. Clayton. without regard to numbers, is soft- Wm. J. Hardes, E. W. Pettis. Raphael

NORTH CAROLINA-Gens. B. H. IIIII.

Henry Heath. M. W. Ranson, and L. S. protection from the Government; ARKANSAS-Gens. L. W. Cabell, J. T. that they are in earnest in wishing to Fagan. Thomas Churchill, and T. Tap-

rison, F. Lupboek, and Henry McCulin good faith. It is to be regretted that there cannot be a greater commingling at this time between the citizens of the two sections, and particularly of ethose ntrusted with the lough.

and John S Marmaduke. and E. A. Perry.

Old Anvils.

by the Radical Congress; afterwards there restron its block an anvil that has done duty for more then three hundred years. It is as sound to-day as it was in 1633, when Eltwood Pomeroy, after welding for the Staurts the ponderous horse-shees of the same tyle and pattern that his ancestors had made during many generations for the Tudors and plantagenets, grew weary of taxes without law and work without wages, and taking his anvil, sailed for the New World. A deft test with Saladin. At the collection in the Egyptain room of the British reat; if it can to the west, the position

the Pharaolis.

Manry.

15th District—Giles, Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis.

16th District—Hickman, Perry, Humphreys, Dickson and Cheatham, Ith District—Robertson, Montgomery, Houston and Stewart.

18th District—Hardin, Decatur, Benton, McNairy and Henderson.

19th District—Carroll and Gibson.

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19th District—Henry Harden and Centuries the texture of the face is fight and the runs of a viaduct. There are the fallen voussoirs of the arches and the runs of a viaduct. There are the fallen voussoirs of the arches and the runs of a viaduct. There are the fallen voussoirs of the arches and the runs of a viaduct. There are the fallen voussoi

THE HOLY CITY.

who control the "Palestine Exploration a knowledge of what Dean Stantion Fund," are of much interest, ley called "the internal relations of Excavations have now been in progress for nearly three years. In spite of obstacles thrown in the way by the ignorance, stupidity and canning of the Orientals; in spite of perils from

HEROD.

beautiful dome. This mosque Christiand smoke, roaring flame and lava, the Pacific Express. As we rush on, ians call the "Holy Sanctuary." with great violence, as if from a the prairie-dogs skulk into their holes. temple of Solomon and that erected pressure below.

without regard to maintain order.

The late slave seems to be imbued with the files that the property of his late master should by right belong to late master should by right belong to late master should by right belong to late master should have no protection from the colored soldier. There is danger of collisions being brought on by such causes.

My observations lead me to the more such as the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the conclusion that the citizens of the

sens A. P. Stewart, Joseph O. Shelby, and John S. Marmaduke.

From DA.—Gens, J. J. Finley, Thomas and E. A. Perry.

Hew. now we by, 11 a bast oreak, con. Measter, and many more special ing outside the crater and rolling down the cone in glowing fragments to its base. Sometimes the explosions of flowers break their alabaster at the the loss sustained by this flood in the Mississical—Gens, N. H. Harris, S. J.
Goulston, E. C. Walthal, Stephed D.
Lee, and A. J. Vaughn.

Next to the Sanctuary, in point of interest, is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, said to contain within its walls the tomb of our Lord. It is situated in what is called the Christian unarter of the town, at a considerable under the pressure of the town, at a considerable under the pressure of the town, at a considerable under the pressure of the town, at a considerable under the pressure of the town, at a considerable under the pressure of the town.

distance from the Sanctuary. The authenticity of the Holy Sepulchre has been the subject of dierce dispute for many ages. This dispute is not for many ages. This dispute is not settled, though much progress has settled, though much progress has leaven the solution by the settled to the case of that just described, though much progress has leaven the solution by the settled to the case of the plosion, as of pent up power, as in the case of that just described, though much progress has leaven the solution by the settled, though much progress has leaven to the case of the plosion and power was fiftely at the solution by the settled, though much progress has leaven the sum while for an authenticity of the solution by the settled, though much progress has leaven the sum while for all the world. Let the world t parter of the town, at a considerable been made toward its solution by the excavations. At the time of the ('ruclfixion, it is agreed by all parties, the place of our Lord's burial was outside to enter the continuous and unexplaint of the whole train escape into the goldes day.

Out there is the old emigrant read, which couply into the Missouri and place of our Lord's burial was outside of the walls. The place new pointed out is within them. This has always been explaized by the alleged fact that after Constantine built his that of the constant roating of the town was spread out and surrounded it. Others are certain that the present site must have been always within the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city, and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city and that the separation of the surrounded in the limits of the ancient city and that the surrounded in the surrounded in the constant roat, with no ecasionally the skeleton of a cow or horse, or the wreck of a wagon that hopelessly broke down on the way in the days gone by; and here a mound, and a rough there at the head of it, that show where same worn to take the mound and a rough there at the surrounded in the surrounded in the constant roation of the surrounded of the snew on the cover have on the way in the days gone by; and here a mound, and a rough there at the bead cover horse, or the wreck of a wagon that hopelessly broke down on the way in the days gone by; and there at the snew or that hope cult question depends upon-first, the existence of an earlier wall surround-ing the city; and, second, upon its course; if it existed and ran to the east of the alleged place of the sepulchre. I should regard this as the that up to the present time, in spite of every effort, no portion of this wall

ROBINSON'S ARCH.

rible death so suddenly. Through of an arch built in the time of Solo-centuries and centuries the texture of mon. There exist in the vast masses him the pearls, whether small or large,

civilization-among the early Hebrews, as compared with its condition among cotemporary nations, has also been shown. Many questions, of Letters recently received at the course, like that of the size and shape than one contributed to the Indepen-State department. Washington, giving account of discoveries made in
Jerusalem by the English working
party under the direction of those
who control the "Palestine Explorato the temple area, are still unanswered. But enough has been discoveried
to warrant the belief that the continuntion of the work will add materially
who control the "Palestine Explorato a knowledge of what Dean Stan"May I get on with you?" I asked

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may fall off."

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Jerusalem." N. S. D. A Night on Mount Vesavius.

the Orientals; in spite of perils from falling stones and poisonous air, freezing waters and sufficating heat; in spite of the superstitions of Turkish spite of the superstitions of Turkish tion of the 16th ult. The writer had spon took on fearful momentum. Sit-FORD. Being shown in, he said a dignitaries, the results thus far reachcertain friend of his had directed him to make his (Col. Munford's) acquaintance, so he had something to predicted this eruption: This was by ting in "Pullman's Palace Car," look- rate of from one foot to eighteen incommunicate. Col. Munford saw coveries. As an example of the Most he only desired to get into conversation with the General, and he was tion with the General, and he was to make the objections as the condition of the Pacha of Lerusalem a well-self. presented. He was a glib talker, but had a countenance at once acute, sinhad a countenance at once acute, had a countenance at once acute, sinister and malignant. The General
gazed upon him with steady eye as
the fellow went on to tell how "above
all earthly things he had the South-In the latter part of 1866 General Grant, in his official capacity, made in country at heart, that he believed in succession of violent explosions from the same all earthly things he had the South-were all-sufficient he said. Sakhra, succession of violent explosions from the country at heart, that he believed the same form the country at heart, t

Jerusalem is built on a ridge of rock the journey, we renehed the stream of lovingly on the neck. He is proud of ed and distressed citizens to the high which is the backbone of Palestine. Lava before sunset, and the summit it. There is a warm understanding lands. Many of the citizens living before dark. We had a close view of between the two, and in occasional near the bank of Illinois shore, fled tain roads. The position has great the new crater at the foot of the spurts of steam the locomotive seems with their families in consternation natural strength. It is at the present great cone, which, having no seen to take voice and answer its rider. An to the Missouri shore, leaving all time surrounded by a massive, well- mulation of ejected matter-that is, engine never hurts its master, save in their horses, and cattle and housewhich I serve meets its enemies in built wall. Five of the city gates are no cone of stone and ashes shows the effort to throw the passengers. I am satisfied that the mass of open, honorable warfare, and scorns open; five are closed. All are ancient. clearly how it was first formed. A But the engineer, sitting so placid, THE TEMPLES OF SOLOMON AND thick bed of solid rock seems to have is wide awake. He is kept on duty been rent by the peut up forces be- four hours in the day, and all the en-Upon Mount Moriah there is a large neath, and forced upward into a ver-open space, studded with cypress and tical position, like the jaws of a rigilant eye and quick thumb. Two olive trees, and surrounded with, per- monster broad at the base and tap- hundred fives hang on his wrist. haps, the finest masonry in the world. ering at the top. Three or four of We plunge into the snow-shed with In the centre of this area rises Sakhm, these vast rocks form the chimney, infinite clatter, every board and beam the mosque, with its surpassingly from which pour volumes of steam beilting back the deafening roar of cede, and continued to fall until the

Within the same area onse stood the mighty configration under intense or sit on their hind quarters, with by Herod. All traces of both disappeared ages ago, and the exact positions occupied by them have for years been flercely-contested points in regard to the topography of Jerusalem. Was Solomon's Temple coextensive with the Sanctuary? Was it tensive with the Sanctuary? Was it tensive with the Sanctuary? Was it to such a subject in a preferable to descend for each point in a subject in a preferable to descend on the life in the houses in the Mississical over the plain. We ride unimpeded, where less than two years ago, the buffalces stopped the train as the huffalces stoppe confined to a square of six hundred There are really three separate groups of Red men, with long lists, feet in the south-west corner? Or was threats, so to speak, from the depths and cheeks daubed with war paint, placed elsewhere in what is now below, quite distinct in their mode of ringed cars and a superfinity of dirt 1826, and higher than ever known the great open space? These questions action. Two are within the main that burles your last romantic notion except in 1785, when it rose thirtexcavations only can grewer. It is crater at the summit, and on a line about the "noble red men of the feet above the common level, as I certain that the Ston Basilion, built with the new one above named, which forest." The air is laden with the from the reports recorded in Beck's by Hered, stood on the conthern wall. Is near the north base of the great breath of the cedar, madrons, man- history of Illinois and Missouri, ha More than this we do not yet know, summit, or ages cone, and whose accounts and buckeye. Here we are was the greatest food known during Within the sanctuary enclosure and than I have described. The middle passing through what seem the rains the

cut out of the rock, so that when one glycerine had suddenly been ignited and the calf with broken legs turn- Kaskaskia, which was covered in was full the surplus water, ran into far down in the deep bowels of the bles into the ditch. I wonder if that 1811 with water five feet deep. The the next, until the final overflow was earth, sometimes one, oftener several carried off to the Kedron. One of the reports came in quick succession. Perhaps he is deaf! Perhaps he is the nuns to take the pupils of the elsterns had a capacity of two million. Sometimes the first was the fondest, eracy and wants to be run over! numbers to St. Louis, and received gallons, and the lotal number of gal-lons that could be stored in all the ports followed with increasing rapidi-switches off and roles the coroner. eisterns exceeded ten millions. And by and violence, and with much | Hold your breath! Ravine a thousand feet deep on this side! Embankplying the city with water, which, at At all the explosions of this opening ment a thousand feet up on the other! o extravagant expense, might at any immense volleys of glowing stones. As we turn the curve the engineer

ling far down in the deep caverus of tain tops are blooming into the white of the most valuable farms in those

register was wholly different from the midnight doubled, dampness that other two. There was no violent exold and nearly spent araier.

The Pearl Fishery of Panama.

dary between North and South America might, in the possession of an enterprising nation, be rendered a fertile source of prosperity. At the extremity of the Bay of Panama is an architecture of the bay o pelago, consisting of many islands, by a precipier a thousand set deep, all the low grounds from blan to and near the coast lies a considerable make the areath short, and the very blan several times. The bottom was bank of pearl oysters. There oysters heart thump, and the very scalp bird submerged from bind to blink in 1842, produce pearls of a large size, though, How the shadows shuffle! How and local in 1785 this bottom was

Hardeman.

Sec. 2. The following counties shall compose the Senatorial District:

18 By rigger? Miss Seward replied:

Dann—steryants in America are like that District—Sullivan, Hawkins, Hawkins, Hawkins, Hanche, Hance and Childorne.

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will all the an Indian Taligned Tests of the ast sales of T. Excellent Williams Indian land of some action

Interesting Account of the Great Flood of 1811.

We are permitted to copy the folowing from the sceep book of 1st. B. W. Brooks, decrased, of this place, which was written by him about the time of the great food in 1814.-Envir Joneshino, (Ill.,) 60.

IMPORTANT MEMORANDA. The Mississippi being at a good boating stage of water, commenced rising rapidly on the 18th day of May, 1811, and continued rising at the rate of from two feet to thirty nches every twenty-four hours, until We never saw a more graphic sketch the 1st day of June, at which time it of the sensation of riding on an engine was within eighteen inches of high water mark in the years 1808 and 1826. dent, by the Rev. T. DeWitt Tal- It then commenced falling gradually until the 10th of June, at which time it had fallen some five or six feet. so "May I get on with you?" I asked as to leave all the farms free from an engineer on the Pacific Railroad, water, which were previously about at a station six or seven thousand feet | half covered with water generally, above the level of the sea. "Certain-ly," he said; "but hold tight, or you farm, and a few others. This rise was presumed to come out of the ches every twenty-four hours until it inundated the entire bottom, cov-

hold effects to their fate. The latter rise and overflow of the river continued until June 20, when it came to a stand the citizens having in a great degree made an end of removing the effects of the suffering inhabitants to the neighboring hills. On the 1st of July the waters began greatly to reday of July, when it became confined within the banks of the river. It is worthy of remark that about fore feet lifted, as much as to say, one-half the houses in the Minstsain

feet higher than that of 1968, or of and wassed along the road to Sa. Louis, on which there were was from six to tifteen feet of water, leaving the river so for to the beft of the

were preceded by subtermean rumb- foot of the cliffs; but yonder the moun- States of Illinois and Missouri, Some the mountain, accompanied by a lifty of everlasting snow. Bridges, trembling of the solid frame to its high, narrow, and tremendous, that very base.

States have been readered worthless for several years. The whole American bottom from Alton to Cairo was ican bottom from Alton to Cairo was

colonice than its companion, as if the And now the night begins to fall, quant in the clerk's office of Rananshes for ahead upon the wild scene. and orging as a reason the "crest The grizely hear the panther, the flood" of the preceding year, 1724, nighthawk, the cornorant, the peli-can, the gasheek, the eagle, that moved the borses, and drove the in-

kept shoof while the day shone, may habitants to the bluff-. venture nearer now, if they date. Oh! The isthmus which forms the boun-

I the exact representation of the poor Pompoina who had met his death so GLYCERINE.-This substance post suddenly. Through centuries and Wayne and Lewis.

16th District—Hickman. Perry, Humphreys, Dickson and Cheatham. Tith District—Hobertson, Montromery, Houston and Stewart.

18th District—Hardin, Decatur, Beuton, McNairy and Henderson.

18th District—Carroll and Gibson.

18th District—Hardy, Weakley, Oblon and Lake.

21st District—Madison and Hardeman.

22st District—Madison and Hardeman.

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22st District—Madison be considered as a size of the face is frightly the man.

22st District—Shelby, Fayette and file and Dyer.

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